

(CONT NUD FROM FIRST PAGE.)

A few days later Mr. Green met Mr. Chellis on the street, and after chatting a few moments, the latter, who was smoking, offered his pastor a cigar. A little surprised, yet taking the offer as a joke, Mr. Green laughingly refused.

"Don't be bashful about it," said Mr. Chellis. "We have found you out; Daisy let the cat out of the bag the other day."

"I don't understand you," said Mr. Green, with a bewildered look.

"Daisy told us the other day that you were a smoker," and Mr. Chellis repeated the conversation which had passed between them on the occasion of Daisy's call.

"Well! Well! exclaimed the father of that small mischief-maker, 'the fact is, I have been inhaling iodine for my throat, and Daisy calls it smoking; I keep my inhaler down cellar, and use it there because the odor is so offensive. But I should think people would make allowances for children's stories. Daisy always gets things mixed and distorted in some way.'"

Mr. Chellis made profuse apologies for having credited such a thing of his pastor for a moment, but he thought with dismay of the dozen or more particular friends to whom he had confidentially imparted the fact that their pastor was addicted to smoking.

There was also in the depths of his worldly heart a secret regret at having found that the flaw in his pastor's character was wholly imaginary, yet he was really an honorable man, and lost no time in contradicting the story he had started, and explaining its harmless origin.

But the end was not yet. Whenever Mr. Adams met Miss Lawrence, Daisy's words would come into his mind, and the idea of Miss Lawrence "falling into his arms" did not seem at all distasteful, in fact each time they met he was more impressed that she would make a very desirable armful, and at last, in spite of Miss Lawrence's blushes and evident avoidance of his attentions, he proposed and was accepted. And Daisy Green, aside from father and mother, has no more devoted friends than Mr. and Mrs. Adams. They date all their happiness from the day on which Daisy went out making parish calls.

The Rev. David Mossom is said to have been the first native American who was ordained in the Church of England. He was the clergyman who married General Washington, near St. Peter's Church, New Kent County, at the White House, Virginia. The church was built in 1703, at a cost of 146,000 pounds of tobacco. Daniel Parke Custis, whose widow became the wife of Washington, was a vestryman in St. Peters.

#### The Boy Who Stopped the Fight.

A boy may prove to be of considerable importance in circumstances where he is supposed to be of very little value. An interesting illustration of this occurred in an action between the British and Dutch fleets off the English coast, described by Mr. MacGregor. A runaway boy, Thomas Hopson, an apprentice to a tailor in the Isle of Wight, had just come on board the Admiral's ship as a volunteer. In the midst of the action he asked a sailor how long the fight would continue, and was told that it would only cease when the flag of the Dutch Admiral was hauled down. The boy did not understand about the striking of colors, but he thought, if the hauling down of the flag would stop the fight, it might not be difficult to do, as the ships were engaged yard-arm and yard-arm, and veiled in smoke, Hopson at once ran up the shrouds, crept out on the mizzen-yard of his own ship, and having gained that of the Dutch Admiral, he speedily reached the top-gallant mast-head and possessed himself of the Dutch flag, with which he succeeded in returning to his own deck. Perceiving the flag to be struck, the British sailors raised a shout of victory; and the Dutch crew, also deceived, ran from their guns. While the astonished Admiral and his officers were trying in vain to rally their crew, the English boarded the ship and carried her. For this daring service the boy was at once promoted to the quarter-deck; and he rose to a distinguished Admiral under Queen Anne.

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